Injured in Illinois and Missourt.

An unknown jewelry peddler, rest-dence at St. Louis.

At Jefferson City, III.: MRS. MARGARETTE CARROLL.

latter fatally.

At Newbaden, Ill.

MRS, KRAUSE.

MINNIE RUST.

IDA BORNE. NELLIE BORNE.

JOHN BARNS.

ROSE HODGE.

ELIZA WARE

HILDA BLAZE

Three children.

BULAH MILLER.

ROBERT FOSTER.

Four school children. At High Hill, Mo.:

MRS. GEORGE SEE.

At Washington, Mo.: ROBERT THOMPSON.

htiidQ1 Fardior eyorW o nfluin

St. Louis, Mo., May 28.-When dark-

ness temporarily interrupted the search

for storm victims tonight, 315 people

were known to be dead on both sides of

the river and althought the complete

death list will never be known, it is be-

lieved that it will approximate 400 in

the two cities. The number of the in-

jured is even larger and many of the

maimed cannot survive. The property

loss will reach well into the millions

but insurance people, firemen and police

accurate figures. The uncertainty re-

with which the crash came many tramps and homeless ones sought shel-

ter among the buildings which were

levelled and that nothing will be known

of their death until, perhaps, weeks hence, their bodies are found. The list of known dead in St. Louis

CITY IN DARKNESS.

oss and wire and pole-using companies

be in satisfactory shape again.

The most furious work of the storm

was along Rutger street, Lafayette and

Chouteau avenues and the contguous thoroughfares east of Jefferson avenue.

APPEARANCE OF THE RUINS.

is 169 and in East St. Louis 146.

lines of police.

Son of Albert Knoebel.

Woman, name unknown, At Dye, Iil.:

ADAM PETERS.

JOHN FERGUSON.

At Breckenridge, Ill: M. JENKINS.

In Audrain county, Mo.:

PETER KRAUSE.

PIERCE MEYER,

## WICHITA, KANSAS, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1896.

SEARCH IN THE RUINED DISTRICT IS ONLY BEGUN.

## GREAT CITY IN CHAOS

SEEMS NO PLACE TO BEGIN EVEN THE WORK OF RESCUE.

OVER THREE HUNDRED CORPSES

MORE THAN HALF THAT NUMBER

FOUND IN ST. LOUIS.

East &t. Louis Not Worst Stricken, After All-No Estimates Yet Possible of the Total-The Death List.

Dead in St. Louis, ALLEN, HENRY. ARCHAMBAULT, CHARLES, BALLMAN, MRS. BEAN, JAMES. BENWELL, FRED. BERGAST, A. J. BOECKMAN, LOUIS. BERGESS, JOHN. BUTCHER, KENNERTS. BUTLER, WALLACE C. CEIL, GEORGE.

CLAYPOOLE, MRS. CLAYPOOLE, KATIE. CHANEY, EMMA. CHILD of Peter McGivens. CRADDICK, MARTIN. CRIMP, MRS. DEMONATINA, SOPHIA. DRENN, JAMES. DUGAN, ANNIE. DUNN, JOSEPH DUNN, MICHAEL

EMANS, T. A. Employes of Liggett & Myers, twenty Employes of Werden Cutler company twenty-five.
ENDER, MRS. CHARLOTTE.

FRIESKE, EDNA. FRIESKE, MRS. CLARA. FRUSKA, SUTTER. FULLMER, GUSTAVE. GALLAGHER, (girl) GAUL, JULIUS. GIRBONS. HALL, EVAN TAYLOR. HASSING, D.

HELIX, MRS. HESS, HARVEY. HEZZELL, JOHN. HICKEY, MAGGIE. HOWE, ISABELLA. HULBURT, GEORGE. IRWIN, THOMAS. Janitor St. Paul's church. JAROBO, BERTHA. JONES, an engineer, JONES, SILAS.

KNABEL, G. W. KEHLING, HENRY. KILLIAN, HARRY KILLIAN, WILLIAM LEINKES, ANDREW J., daughter. LOHING, JOHN, LOUIS, MRS. MAUCHENHEIMER, FRED. MARTINI, JOSEPHINE,

MAMMER, JOSEPH, MEYERS, JOSEPH, MILLER, ROBERT, MIMAIN, HERMAN M'DONALD, MALACHL NYE, CHARLES. OTTEMAN, WILLIAM. PENSMEYER, AUGUST. PANDY, JOHN PLACHER, WILLIAM. RAFFERTY, JOHN. JEIBECK, CHARLES. RODRIGUEZ, FRANCESCA.

EUX, MRS. MATILDA. PUN TINA. SCHMIDT, CHARLES SCHWEIDEMAN, CHARLES. LEWIS F SPHLIMAN, MRS. STEPHENS, THADDEUS J. PANDY CHARLES. nknown men, 19

Taknown women 8 Unknown childr VILSE, MUKE. WEBER, WALLACE, WELLS, FRED. WILLS. SERRANER WOLLMAN, GUSTAVE. WOODS, W. W. ZIMMERS, ERNEST, BRADSHAW, WALLACE,

DEADWICK, PETER. DUGGEN, ROSS. FIELDER, CASPER NALLAGHER, CHARLES S. GERINER, MRS. ANNA and child. HERMAN, MRS. JOHN F. HOLD, ROBERT. JAAHN, MES, AUGUST. ONDECK, FRED.

WIS, MARY. LOVE ANNA Unknown man, 66 South Seventh Three unknown taken from quarry.

Unidentified ten at morgue. Unknown man found on Park avenue. Unknown boy found at 1180 South Eighteenth street. Unknown man killed at Union depot. Juknown woman found in rules Unknown man found at Second and

drowned.

WALSH, captain.

MIKE VOGT

DR. NUNN.

CHARLES WHICHER.

MARTIN SPELLMAN.

H. C. Hull, leg broken

ulder broken.

jured internally.

H. K. Vail, arm broken.

Robert Bland, badly hurt.

William Cogan, engineer, seriously in

John McMahon, rib fractured, shoul-der blade broken and back hurt.

Patrick Trainer, gash in back of head,

Joseph Burk, leg broken. Peter Harris, left arm broken. Frank Edal, left shoulder dislocated.

D. F. Goodwin, left hip dislocated.

H. C. Given, claim clerk at Vandalia,

W. C. Van Meter, splinter penetrated

liam Cullen, legs and side hurt.

Fred Boahe, arm broken, back hurt.

John Kelly, leg dislocated,

J. Brady, back injured.

Joseph Ably, ribs broken.

William D. Walsh, left ribs and left

Maggie Herbert, arm broken. Poy D. Moore, right arm broken

Chouteau streets. Is jured in St. Louis.

Althouse, Henry, fatally, Benel, George, fatally. Bennett, Fred, badly. Benwill, Mrs. Kate, arms, legs and houlders broken. Berg, Joseph, leg fractured. Hoker, Mrs. Frank, badly bruised, Boyd, Joseph, leg broken.

Brenner, Harry, badly, Brent, Joseph, leg broken brman, Jacob, ribs and leg broken Castle, Mrs. fatally,

Chucky, Frank, skull fractured, Condolen, Mrs. legs crushed, Flynn, William, leg broken, Frankle, Mrs. William, and two chill Galagher, Mrs. Lizzie, back, seriously Galvin, Mike, fatally,

Gunn, Bridget, fatally inther, John H. legs broken. Head, Miss. Heilminick, William, fatally. Herman, J. badly.

Herman, Miss Clara, badly bruise Hoff, Anna, leg broken. Infant son of Mrs. Hamilton, Jansen, Edward, arm broken.

Johnson, William, (colored) skull fractured and elbow broken. Kane, James, badly crushed. Keller, Alex, of Alabama, fatally. Kins, Jacob, badly bruised. Labey, James, internally.

Klos, Mrs. Jacob, and child, badly Kopadt, Henry, fatally. Letheim, James, eyes destroyed.

Lenahan, James, internally. Lewis, Davis, head cut and badly ruised Maber, H. H., leg smashed. Maber, H., leg smashed.
Maber, Mrs., legs crushed.
Marbrous, Mrs. B., fatally.
Marshall, Annie, seriously.
McKenna, Gertie, injured internally.
Moran, Pat, leg broken. Mulrooney, Michael, internally. O'Brien, John, Connor, John, arm broken and inter-

nal injuries.
Ramay, Joe, leg broken.
Richter, Paul, badly.
Roland, Carolina, badly cut. Rowder, J. W., internally. Schmidt, Mrs. fatally. Schult, Albert, legs broken. Shotman, Emil, badly bruised. Shotman, Mrs. Emil, and three chil-

ren, badly brulsed. Satke, Lulu, badly bruised. Starkloff, Dr. Max, arm dislocated. Stewart, Albert, (colored) skull badly smashed, will die. Street, Charles. Syrabel, Phillip, badly. Tracey, Katle, skull fractured.

Tracey, Pat, hand torn off. Tracey, Thomas. Unknown (two), badly. Unknown (two), fatally. Unknown (five), one unconscious, Vatet, - -, leg fractured. Vincent, Frank, fatally. Vontuta, Charles, head hurt. Wagner, Mrs. Mary, Carlinville, Ill.,

Watters, Emma, severely cut. Warren, Joe, head and neck ct. will Werner, Dr. Charles E.

Dead in East St. Louis. CHARLES WAIT. WILLIAM SURBER. MRS. SOCK. J. A. PORTER, Bufflin, III. L. RICHARDSON, flagman Vandella AMELIA SURBER. JOHN REAMS, SCOTT HAYWARD, PETER WALMSLEY. JOHN ANDERSON MRS. BRUCE. EMMA SULLIVAN. JACOB KINTZ. P. J. STRICKLER.

Unknown woman and two children near Drury's ice house. Messenger boy on bridge. Seven unknown in Dublin house MICHAEL KINDEA, chief waybill derk, Vandalla. THOMAS KEEFER.

BERT FARRELL.
WILLIAM FARRELL, route clerk Vandalia. FRANK M'CORMICK, cashler Van-JOSEPH FRANKS, general yard mas

Unknown man about 40 years old. Unknown woman about 35 years old. EX-POLICEMAN THOS. GRIFFIN and family of three.
FRANK ROOSE, foreman at Elliott's

ROBERT BLAND.
JOHN VALENTINE, city collector. DAVID S. GAGE AND WIFE. PHILLIP STRICKLER, JR. and mo-JUDGE FAULKE, of Vandalia, Ill.

MRS. M. MARTELLA All of the boarders at the Martell ouse, except Judge Hope of Alton, Ill. MR. AND MRS. JOHN HAYES, WILL HAYES. All boarders, estimated at sixteen, at he Tremont house.
MILES MITCHELL.

WILLIAM MITCHELL IRENE CLENDENING. Ten unidentified bodies at bridge Six unidentified bodies at electric raffway station, two of whom are supposed

o be William Sullivan and wife. PATRIC DEAN AND FAMILY of six JOHN BUCHAKNZ. Two boarders at Stacey's boarding

The houses are in the streets, with EDWARD O'BRIEN. the roofs underneath, buried by brick JOHN BREEN IDA GLADDUE. and mortar. Under the brick and mor tar are household goods of every de-MRS. ROOF ALBERT VOLKMAN. scription and on top of all are uprooted JOSEPH MITCHELL trees and a tangled mass of wires. There is not a tree nor a building standing in Lafayette park. The wreck WILLIAM RICKEY. of the city hospital is so surrounded by wreckage that it is barely possible to Unknown man on Collinsville avenu Son of Mrs. Ira Kent. HENRY WINTERMAN. By far the most remarkable freak of the storm was at this many-WINSTANLEY PARK. winged house. About 200 patients were scattered through the wards when the tornado struck but, although the entire JACOB KORTZ W. J. MURRAY. MANIFEST, clerk Vandalia, upper story was cut off, clean, and one wing razed to the ground, but one in-ELVIN COLE. - FRAWLEY. ANDREW ANDERSON. mate was killed. The victim was located in one of the upper stories and was kill-ed by falling brick when the walls fell HENRY GLADDUE. out. The roof came straight down upon the foundations and the rafters, MATT KEEFE. MRS. BARR after resting upon sound bed castings, enabled the patients to be rescued with-MRS. BREWER. MRS. JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN. out serious injury. The entire build-- WINDLEY. ing was rendered useless and the totter-MRS KEMM. ing walls will be torn down and a new MRS, SELZER.

structure built. C. C. CARROLLA MRS. SCHMIKE WHERE DAMAGE IS GREATEST Many of the handsome residences In GEORGE CHATMAN. Pourteenth street and about Lafayette JOSIE BROWN park are ruined, but the most damage was done on Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and JOHN A. HEARNIE. Ninth streets, south along Chouteau avenue and in the tenement house district. Houses are to be seen in ail W. E. SMITH. R. C. SIMMONS. MIKE BRUCKER. Unidentified man about 35. Unidentified cab driver about 39. stages of demolition, from loss of roof In some of DICK ANDERSON. them the front walls had fallen out and the tenants performed their household duties, cared for their injuries, or mourn MABEL TRUMP. DISSEY TRUMP. ed their dead in view of the crowds in the streets. From the doors of many T. J. M'CANN MRS, HARRY LEE, Sandy Hook, of the partially wrecked houses fluttered the black badge of mourning and scarce ly a house in all the district that did Eight unidentified dead at Brenner's

not have some injured relative, friend or neighbor within its wind-battered The path of the storm is about a half mile wide and over four miles long, sweeping through the thickly populated southwest portion of Eastland and on across the river into East St. Louis.
Colonel Wetmore, manager of the
Liggett & Myers Tobacco plant, which Injured in East St. Louis, John Farrell, both legs broken. Joe Duffy, internal, head hurt, may

was wrecked, estimates the entire prop-erty damage at \$25,000,000, which will be, he says, almost a total loss, owing to the lack of cyclone insurance.

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER. The most wholesale slaughter was at Seventh and Rutger streets, where thir-teen persons were crushed to death in the Mockhelmer saloon and boarding recover house. Many others are known to be The e house. Many others are anown to be buried in the adjacent houses on Rub-for many days, perhaps never, for per-ger street. The ruin was so complete ger street. The ruin was so complete that the police and volunteers did not

The Scullin system has met with almost irreparable damage. The power this destruction struck the city yester-house on South Jefferson avenue is day afternoon at 5:15 o'clock and all blown to pieces, hardly a wall standing. parts of the city and East St. Louis felt | the drenching rain.

E. Matthews, arms, hip and side hurt.

J. W. Steele, left leg broken.

Mrs. Eva Holberg, left arm broken.

The estimated loss of the Scullin system is between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

There were sixty men at work on the tem is between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

There were sixty men at work on the Liggett & Myers new building, in course of construction at Kiemm and Park ave nues, when the storm demolished the structure. The list of killed and injured there, as compiled by the police, numbers two killed, fourteen injured, and many others unaccounted for.

IN THE LAW PURE PROPRIES. Mrs. Windhouser, badly hurt, as also er little 10-months-old daughter, the

IN THE LACLEDE ROTUNDA. At the storm's height, when the rotun-da of the LaClede hotel was crowded with terror-stricken people who had sought refuge from the wind's fury, a panic was almost precipitated by the falling of a chimney down the area-way over the rotunda through the skylight just west of the clerk's desk. By a just west of the clerk's desk. By a miracie no one was caught by the fall-ing bricks. The frenzied men made a dash for the door on the Chestnut street side but their efforts to open it were fruitless. The force of the wind was terrific. This drew the already panic-stricken crowd into a frenzy of fear which lasted until the sound of falling

The steamer City of Cairo, Anchor line, blown from the wharf at the foot of Pine street, was carried to the Illinois side of the river and totally wreck-ed; loss \$100,000. Captain William Mc-Latchy and Dr. Riddell, the only per-sons on board, were taken off at noon.

The wreck left by the storm attracted an army of pickpockets and thieves, and they plied their trade all day and all night, with but few arrests. There were numerous instances of the robbing of dead bodies and frequent threats of lynching the ghouls, but few were clumsy enough to be caught, and those who were were promptly carted

THUGS AND THIEVES.

off by the police.

Household goods were stolen, and in the wreck of the wholesale houses mis-cellaneous goods were carried away almost by the wagon load.

FROM EARLIER IN THE DAY Story of the St. Louis Catastrophe Con nected With That of Yesterday,

alike refuse to hazard even a guss at St. Louis, May 28.-Two hundred lives snuffed out in this city, as many more accurate figures. The uncertainty regarding loss of life and property is due mainly to the wide extent of the havoc wrought by the storm.

The miles of wrecked buildings as yet unexplored and the numerous collapsed factories, towards the investigation of which but little progress has been made, time to the first of the storm of which but little progress has been made, may hide almost any number of bodies, time. South St. Louis is littered with bodies of the dead. East St. Louis is as the police have been unable to secure anything like an accurate list of the a gigantic cemetery. Under the debris of buildings in that city are scores of buried, whose bodies cannot be brought missing. In the factory districts many of the employes on duty at the time of

the storm were without relatives in the city, and their disappeaance would scarcely be noted, even though they be buried in the ruins. It is believed by the police that owing to the suddenness with which the crash came was along the policy and a company to the city. The storm did little damage the police that owing to the suddenness with which the crash came was along the store of the city. city, save along the river front, the damage cannot be estimated; nor will it ever be known just how many gave up their lives in the waters of the Mississippi when the ternado came down and tore all boats in the harbor from their moorings. The channel is

IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS. In South St. Louis the storm spent its force. All the way from Papin street to Carondolet it put a stamp on the face of that city that cannot be effaced for years. Big, strong buildings fell before The city is in darkness tonight, re-pairs of the electric light wires having been scarcely begun, and but few of the trolley lines are running. All over the stricken district, the debris-choked the wind like houses made of cards. From where it enered the city, out in streets are crowded with sightseers and through the dim gas-lit aisles of the city the southwestern suburbs, to where it left, comewhere near the Eads bridge, there is a wide path of rules. Factory morgue at Twelfth street, a constant stream of people is urged forward by after factory went down and piles of bricks and timbers mark the spots on Hundreds of homes are in ruins, many business houses are wrecked, many steamboats are gone to the bottom of the river, and others are dismantled, Business houses were flattened. There manufatcuring plants and dozens of was no chance for escape to the occu-pants. Ruins covered bruised and ailroads of all kind have suffered great mangled bodies that will not be uncor have weeks of toll and large expendi-tures of money to face before they will ered until a systematic search is made Thousands of families in South St. Louis are homeless, practically, and

> LINOTYPES PARALYZED Barly in the storm the plant of the Laclede Gas company at Fourteenth and Popular streets was destroyed and a large portion of the central part of the city cut off from its gas supply.

> temporary hospitals shelter scores and

This affected newspaper offices severe ly. In the Republic office no gas could be obtained to heat the metal on linetype machines and the only type setting was done on machines in which the metal was melted by blow lamps. Wires were down all over the city. gett & Myers bun factory in Compton Heights is in ruins and many were kill ed and injured in the wreck. Elevators were blown down, boats sunk and churches and school houses demolished. Fire added much to the loss on account of wires down and wild currents of electricty flashing among the ruins of crushed buildings, all contributed to this element of destruction. The alarm

system was paralyzed. A DOZEN FIRES

The approaches were blocked and a \$200,000 conflagration on the St. Louis side was supplemented by a dozen lesser fires. In East St. Louis a mill burned and two other considerable losses were sustained. To an enormous total of damage, fires added at least \$500,-000. Such another night of horror may

The union etation was crowded last

night by persons awaiting the depart-ure of trains on which they intended to leave town. The hurricane created havoe in railroad business, which was virtually demoralized for a time. Inoming and outgoing trains were either detained from travel or stalled for The round house of the un depot was seriously damaged by the storm. The Paper Cotton Compress company's building and one stone building were demolished. The storm tore off half of the roof of the National Paper company's building on South Eighth street and demoralized the shipping room on the first floor. Thomas Fry, a drummer, was seriously injured in the groin by falling walls of the company's office in their building. Mail Carrier John W. McGann, and three other mer sought shelter from the storm near a brick wall, which fell on them. All are painfully injured. The roof of the Summer school for negroes was blown in, but as far as is known there were no oc-

cupants in the building. NOW FOR THE VICTIMS. Other estimates range from \$15,000,000 When the sun rose on St. Louis and to \$30,000,000 but the majority of them vicinity this morning, it showed a scene are close to that made by Colonel Wet- of terrible ruin and diaster. Wind, rain When the sun rose on St. Louis and

and fire had combined in a mission of destruction. Two hundred lives are lost in this city and as many more East St. Louis, while the jured, many so severely they cannot The exact number will not be all over the city, covers hundreds of human beings. The damage and des-

men is putting up the torn down poles and wires, and conductors and motormen are clearing the wreckare for truction to property aggregate many millions of dollars, but the exact amount cannot be estimated. A THRE-MILE STRIP. The terrible tornado which caused

In the west a thunder storm developed. Early mutterings indicated nothing more alarming than a down pour with the ordinary electrical accompaniments. This rain cloud came up slowly at first from the west, beyond Forest Park. As the black rim mounted higher above the horizon, its are embraced more ter-ritory to the north and south.

COUNTER-CURRENTS. A strong wind from the east began to blow in the face of the storm. It was a lower current. It raised the day cloud and brought it forward faster and fast-er. Suddenly the wind stopped blowing from the east and there swept from the northwest a terrific gale which made the best built structures tremble. With the hurricane, for that was the first form the storm took when it broke over the western part of the city, came a deluge western part of the city, came of rain. For half an hour, from a few of rain. For half an hour, from a few minutes before 5, to 5:30 o'clock, this hurricane blew from the northwest. Then there came a lull. The currents shifted. In the southwest there came into existence a storm cloud with the essential features of a tornado, funnelshaped. This second storm burst upon the city from the southwest. It came in the south side of Lafayette park. struck the city hospital and from there tore it way through the city to the river by a northeasterly course. It wrought havon that will long leave traces in that part of the city which lies east on Seventh street and north of Cerre street to the Eads bridge.

A DOUBLE VISITATION. Boats at the wharf were torn from their moorings and capsized or went adrift. The cloud crossed the river, demolishing the upper wharf at the east end of the bridge and then it wreaked its fury on East St. Louis. Shortly after 6 o'clock, when the sun was more than an hour above the western horizon, there settled upon the city clouds so dense that day light quickly gave place to the darkness of midnight. There was a precursor of a toronado from the southwest. A hurricane from the north was a precursor of a foronado from the southwest. A hurricane from the north west gave the western portion of the city a severe shaking up. The tornado from the southwest, which is responsible for the loss of life and untold destruction along the levee district and East St. Louis followed the hurricane East St. Louis, followed the hurricane by half an hour. What must be charg-ed up to this double visitation only time

ALL KINDS OF DEATHS. Health Commissioner Starkloff, two hours after the toronado has passed, said that the deaths would reach 200, and that not fewer than 1,000 persons had sustained serious injuries. By midhad sustained serious injuries. By mid-night reporters of the Associated Press had visited all the stricken portions of the city and suburbs. The list of dead discovered fell far below the first esti-mates, but it is long enough to be ap-palling. Crushed beneath falling walls, hurled against sides of buildings, struck by fiving timbars, cut by schattered hurled against sides of buildings, struck by flying timbers, cut by schattered glass, shocked by the network of down wires, humanity suffered in ways innumerable. The names of all the injured will never be known. Enough were recorded at the dispensaries last night to show how widespread were the tornadoe's effects.

At Gale's wire had, Gratolt, a scene indescribable is met, with, an immense portion of the roof of the building being piled up high on the south end of the bridge, while all around a mass of wire, poles, roofing and tons of other debris makes the vicin ity utterly impenetrable.

ON AND ACROSS THE BRIDGE.

Of the destruction of property there can be no satisfactory estimate given.

The loss both in extent and in character who were still being rescued. 450 sick people in the hospital when the storm came. Some gathered strength in their fright and ran shrieking from households were wined out of writer-

the place, finding shelter on the outside. Thirteen were injured in one ward. THE BIG CONVENTION HALL. The convention hall and the Four Courts were in the path of the cloud as the front, which stands like a town it passed from the city hospital toward all side and back walls being completely the river. The convention hall lost a destroyed. part of its roof at the eastern end and the west end was punctured in several places by flying missles and sustained some derangement of the interior. Ten days work and the expenditure of \$5,000 will be required to make the hall good At Clayton, the county seat, the new again. A section of the brick wall of Presbyterian church was feveled to the the jall went down and the prisoners

were panic stricken. In the district between Sixth street and the river northward from Choutean height, the gas holder at Eighteenth path. This district comprises business houses, many of them of the older type. Every building within the storm's path sustained damage. Smokestacks and chimpeys toppled over the country to the country chimneys toppled over. dows smashed and miles of telegraph and telephone wires left in a network on the ground. Through this district the extreme southeast limit of the city. streets are impassable. They are covered in places with debris ten feet deep.

Along th levee front bawsers were The greatest damage was done a snapped and boats were sent adrift, hig institution, however, and was caused and down, others to go ashore ed by the destruction of the central building. ON THE RIVER. which might have taken place at this point was avoided by the hour at which ed into a basement. There were eight columns supopring the roof, and the ing out. None of them had left their wharfs. Other river passenger boats had gone an hour before and tithough not heard from, probably had passed beyond the path of the storm. The death-dealing cloud crossed the river at such an angle as to strike and wreck the upper works at the east end of Eads bridge and to sweep parts of East St. WORST ON THE EAST SIDE

Enough is known to show that more lives were lost on the East side than on the West Side. The list of killed may exceed fifty. The injured number hun-

dreds. Perhaps the most impressive evidence of the storm cloud's force is to be seen m the wrench of the eastern and of the There the tornado dealt Eads bridge. with stone and masonry. It tore off and tumbled down tons upon tons of this masonry. Beginning with the big eastern pler and extending to the foot of the incline, the cloud cut off the upper the extending to the foot of the incline, the cloud cut off the upper the extending to the pler and an excursion tout were the extending to the other side. An Anchor line wharf heat and an excursion tout were the parft of the structure as if it had been a filmsy trestle instead of a structure of world-famed masonry. What the torsade did on the Eads bridge could not be believed unless the eyes saw it.

horror in St. Louis was never known. all the uper works were torn away, The hurricane came when the business center of the city had begun to send its workers to their homes. Service on al-most all street railways suddenly suspended. When night came, soon after portation and without light, and with gird mass. One of the largest steam-the rain falling steadily at times, men ore, with black smokestack, with only the rain falling steadily at times, men and women tolled homeward through

## The Wichita Baily Gagle. NAGLE FIRES A SHOT

Friday, May 29, 1896.

Son-Rises, 4:37; sets, 7:17. § Moon-Waning: rises, 10:27.

INDEX OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS

1. Search for the Dead in St, Louis Pat, Nagle Replies to Jo Wisby

, Rain Spoils National League Games Wheat Closes at Wednesday's Prices Share Values Suffer a Decline

5, County Commissioners on War Path Details Complete for Memorial Day

, Two Officers Bitten by a Colored Woman Galveston Wants an Elevator at Wichita

7. How Goldbar Democrata May Roll.

Among the buildings destroyed or damaged are the following: Singer Sewing Machine building, almost totally wrecked, four people injured; Eden Pub this feritory, has lishing house building, unroofed and sensational letter. stock damaged; Hayrock Carriage com-pany's building, unroofed and stock badly damaged; St. John's church on Hickory street, steeple lost; Liderkranz mill, Chouteau avenue and Fifteenth street, unroofed and entire building is flooded with water; Brown tobacco facflooded with water; Brown tobacco factory, top story gone; south wall and nail department of the St. Louis Wire company wrecked, fire breaking out and

destroying it. The wind swept up the river front and completely demolished the Mer-chant's elevator. Engine No. 38 of the St. Louis Transfer company was blown from the track at Gratoit street. The St. Nillery foundry building was relieved of its roof and carried to the street. The freight house of the Burlington road the Republican party is not true—ut suffered the same fate. At Eighth and Mulanphy streets the front building oc-Son's Bag company, a block east, was served in like manner. Not a glass remains in the biulding occupied by the Kupferle Brass company. Louis Brook's factory, at the corner of Broadway and Howard streets was completely wrecked Along Twenty-second street between Olive and Panin streets not since the little of the columns long in its entirety—not too long for the subject. It will be remembered that Jo Wisby Olive and Papin streets not a single building, telegraph pole, tre or sign escaped. Streets and sidewalks are almost a solid mass of debris, bricks, broken telephone and telegraph poles, tin roofing, water spouts, broken glass and broken signs. A brewery at Twenty-second street and Clark avenue was almost totally wrecked. The Scandinacian church, southeast corner of Twenty-third and Clark streets was picked up and turned completely over.

Standing on a viaduct of the bridge

ward was partially demolished. Por-tions of other buildings were unroofed and walls cracked. Even in the dark-ness physicians began the removal of patients to temporary quarters fearful that the strained structure would go in a second collapse. There were that the stranger of the stran escaped without some member being households were wiped out of existence An estimate of the dead is placed at 150 The Catholic church of St. John of Ne pomuk, corner of Twelfth and So streets was razed to the ground, except

> OUTSIDE THE CITY. After working its chaos of destruction in South St. Louis the storm mov-Ten ed westward and out into the country leaving another trail of ruin in its wake ground and another church wrecked. Part of the court house at Clayton was also torn down. As the storm was at its caught it and turned it over. The gas Walls were ignited and burned for a few minutes ands of win- at a fearful rate.

The poor house which is situated at suffered severely from the storm. The entire roof of the female building was torn off and flung ards away Large posts were twisted away from the walls falling of these carried the floors of the building beneath it. Eight inmates received wounds more or tess serious, and everal atetndants were cut alightly, The dead house was completely demol-ished by the furious wind. The building, which was a week one, was entire SCENES AT THE WHARPS

In St. Louis the destroyer seems to have taken a course that lay chiefly between the railroad track and Lefarette avenue, though it swept the entire city, cutting a wide swath wherever it did any damage. The wharf was the it would scene of the worst devastation on this Christ. able of the river. Hefore the storm, along the river, steamboats, wharftoats and barges were moored from Biddle street to Chouteau street. These were ewept from their fastenings, almost in solid pholanx, and cast adrift. Some boat and an excursion tout were the only craft left between the bridge and Spruce street. Both were shoved up on the bank while al other crafts were blows in the other direction. Fire added to the loss account at were seen floating when the brunt of the storm had passed, but in nearly DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI

A large quantity of wrenkage has been down the Mississippi. The procession sometimes singly, sometimes in a tanST. ANTOINE, NOT WALL STREET

STINGS DEMOCRATS BY REMIND-ING THEM OF APPOMATION.

HE WAXES CAUSTIO IN HIS REPLY

TO JO WISBY.

NO USE FOR FUSION

SAYS POPULISM IS ANARCHY AND

DEMOCRACY IS POPULISM.

Then fle Quotes Harrity to Show the Fate of Botters-Remarkable Letter in Many Respects.

Guthrie, O. T., May 28.-(Special)-Pat Nagle, United States marshal of this feritory, has written a letter-

In that letter there are a great many indications of the impulses that usually inspire a man who bears the name of

Pat-or Mike or Nagle The letter is classic to some respects and seems to be honest in every re-

spect-but unwise in many respects. While Put says some things that are mighty true he says other things that he thinks are true-things that he is

mistaken in. Everything he says about the modern Democracy is true except when he in-timates that it is honest. Everything

supled by the Allen Buggy company for the hide of Jo Wieby—and he pro-was blown down; that of Matthews & ceeds to take it.

It will be remembered that Jo Wisby recently wrote a letter to Prank Mitchell of El Reno in which he said that Pat Nagle had received instructions from Washington to work the territory for delegaces to Chicago-guidbug del glass egutes. HE DOESN'T KNOW HOKE

In reply to this Pat says: "I have this to say: I never met Mr. Hoke Smith personally. I never repicked up and turned completely over.

At Gale's wire mill, Twenty-first and Gratolt, a scene indescribable is met, with, an immense portion of the roof of the building being piled up high and the sentiments of the interior department. have no personal acquaintance with the attorney general. I have received no communications from him except of an official character. No agent or rep-resentative of the department of justice ever intlimated to me what course I ought to take in reference to politics.

I have been traveling over the terri-The loss both in extent and in character is beyond conception. In flashes of lightning last night the city hospital looked like a ruin. The new surgical ward was partially demolished. Portions of other buildings were unroofed to a looked like a ruin. The new surgical ward was partially demolished. Portions of other buildings were unroofed to a looked like a ruin. The new surgical ward was partially demolished. Portions of other buildings were unroofed to a looked like a ruin. The new surgical statement of the wounded, who were still being reached. In comparison to its size, the fatallity to capture the delegates. I have never fixing up a schemic tory not, however, fixing u any request of any attache of the office except the request for him to follow the law. Any man connected with the marshal's liberty-so far as I am concerned act politically, socially, religiously or any other way he may deem at and proper-end he shall not be discriminated against for so doing.

"If I had been traveling the territory fixing up a scheme to capture the delegates I should have probably commenced operations in my home county. Pat here quotes an article to Jake Admire's paper of Kingfisher, eaving that he, Pat, took no interest whatever

CAUSTIC FOR POPULISTS. Pat, after quoting Admire, starts in

"The Populist party is composed of Thomas Jefferson Democrats' Aliraham Lincoln Republicana. instinct of political morality prevents the Thomas Jefferson Democrate' from ewarming to the Democratic primaries controlling their actions and then voting the Popullet ticket.

the free silver Democrate receive them as brothers and make comm with there against all sound money Democrats. I absolutely never made any effort to 'capture the delegated I absolutely never made the conventions referred to by Mr. The sound money Democrats in this

territory cannot vote out the free ellferson Democrats' combined and this convention held in a certain county a Thomas Jefferson Democrat was elected chairman. A delegate offered a resolution that in no event should the delegates from Oklahoma bolt the Chicago convention. The chairman made a 16 to 1 sub-treasury bottong speech. Fluming to a climax he de-nounced the president and the Maria Halpin matter, He was bouldy cherred. Army officers who was present as mere aperiators areas and left the half. I wisn to again darrange in territory fixing up deligates for such conventions. Agriculture of the darrange of this kind carry the balls and wear the insignia of the Debut they are not Issue or would not make him the follower of

NOW FOR LOS WHORTON. And now in regard to the \$300 Lon Wherton printing job. When I assumed control of the marshal's office it was necessary that we have stationery. Under the law, when the amount exseeds 110 it must be given to the lowest

The hids received and now on hie are

The El Bens Globe, \$115. The Oklahoman, \$130.25. The Wave, \$131. McMaster, 121.05. Newkirk Times, 121.05. Londer, \$125.75.

Seatmed (Whirtse's paper), 395. Blids were submitted to other papers When the printing was awarded to Mr. Whering of the Perry Sentinel I had no personal acquaintance with Mr.

King. I zevoke no newspaper course and never have. I have been assulted

(Continued on Second Page.) Continued on Third Page.)